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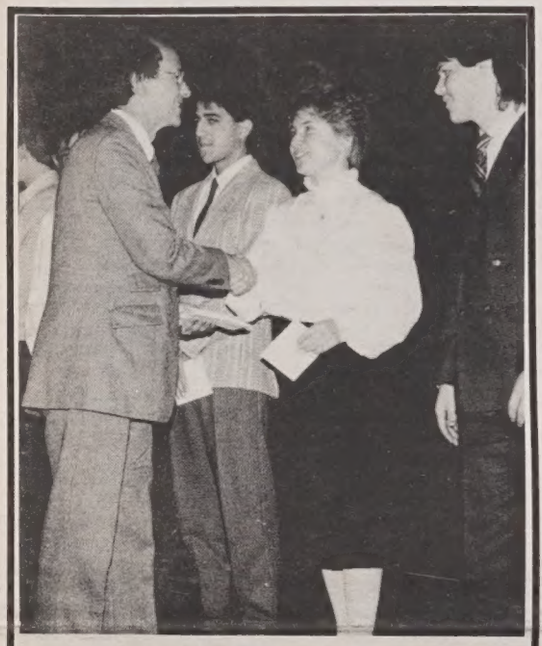

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Scarborough Principal Ron Williams congratulates deserving students at last Saturday's Honours Dinner.

R-wing Cafe Rejuvenated?

By Nad Barsoum

The feasibility and cost effectiveness of renovating the R-wing cafeteria is a subject presently under consideration by a special Scarborough Campus committee.

The committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrative representatives, will base their decisions on the recommendations of an as yet undetermined architect.

The R-wing cafe is presently underutilized by students, who would prefer to eat in the H-wing cafe. The R-wing cafe has been criticized for not offering anything different than the one in the H-wing, offering short service hours, having poor decor and bad lighting.

Committee members Shawn Rabishaw, Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) President, and Patrick Phillips, head of Scarborough College Administration, have put forth the following ideas for change:

•Giving the R-wing cafe a much needed cosmetic makeover which would give it more of a student lounge type of ambience.

Better lighting and more comfortable furniture would replace the existing "cafe-style" chairs and tables.

•The new lounge would also offer a varied menu corresponding to the time of day. A continental type breakfast would be served in the morning and a light luncheon menu served in the afternoon with beer and wine. Food would be supplied by Beaver Foods with SCSC taking care of the beer and wine.

Rabishaw foresees no problem with regards to accessibility for underaged first year students as ID will only be required at the time of purchasing drinks, thus allowing everyone access to the lounge.

•Another proposal under consideration is switching the locations of the pub and billiard room. The pub's new location would also be redecorated along with the cafe. Because of its new position, the pub and redecorated student lounge would be connected with a sense of visual continuity.

According to an enthusiastic Rabishaw, who foresees the possibility of a large split level dance floor available for special nights, "this move would give us more room when we need it."

The suggestion that some money may also come from Alumni contributions was made by Phillips.

Both Rabishaw and Phillips were understandably reluctant to comment on cost specifics until the architect's assessment. How SCSC will come up with its share of the cost has yet to be determined said Rabishaw, but the possibility of a student levy was not being ruled out.

Assuming funds can be raised, we can expect to see a new student lounge where the R-wing cafe currently resides. According to Rabishaw, renovations should be completed by September 1987.

Ontario Kicks In Big Money, With Strings

TORONTO (CUP) - The good news is, there's more money for Ontario's universities. The bad news is, the Ontario Liberal government still wants to tell them how to spend it.

Colleges and Universities Minister Greg Sobara announced Nov.3 the government will increase basic operating grants to universities by $148 million in 1987-88.

The announcement, according to the government, represents an 11.5% raise to this year's base funding levels. However, this figure drops to 7.3% when last year's $80 million Excellence Fund is considered.

Excellence Fund money will now be "rolled into" exisiting operating grants, meaning future percentage increases will be based on this amount.

Of the $148 million, $51.7 million will be given to universities with no strings attached. Another $37 million will be given to universities for areas covered in the Excellence Fund, including teaching equipment, library acquisition, and faculty renewal.

Other funding announcements include:

*$50 million to redress funding losses due to enrollment growth, and to encourage research activity;

*$3 million to be spent on improving northern education;

*$7 million to develop and expand new programs.

Matt Certosimo, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, said the announcement is encouraging. "This is the first time since 1977-78 that the increase in operating grants has not been tied to an increase in tuition fees," he said.

Education lobby critics are critical, however, of the government's handling of the announcement and its demand to direct how most of the money is spent.

"It's essentially the government getting money in a nice package to enhance their public image," said Howard Epstein, executive director of the Ontario Confederation University Faculty Association.

Minister aide Bob Richardson said the bulk of the money has to be loosely targetted "so that we could substantiate the need for it" to the provincial Treasury.

"We make no apologies for targetting, especially in areas that were covered in the Excellence Fund," he said. "There should be, for instance, money earmarked to address the appalling number of women faculty to women students."

Progressive Conservative universities critic David McFadden said the targetted funding makes schools vulnerable. "Universities are going to have to be more independent," he said.

"I would far prefer having funding from 100 different corporations than one government," said McFadden.

Allan Sharp, president of the Canadia Association of University Teachers, said the announcement is "only a drop in the bucket after a long history of underfunding." But, he added, "if you're dying of thirst, every drop is helpful."

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Students boogie at the Residence Dinner Dance at Scarborough last Friday night.

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LIBRARY HOURS

Regular hours will be maintained through to Fri. Dec. 19 (date of last scheduled exams).

Sat. Dec. 20 & Sun. Dec. 21 - closed. Mon. Dec. 22 and Tues. Dec. 23 - 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wed. Dec. 24 - Thurs. Jan. 1 - closed. Fri. Jan. 2 - 8:45 to 5:00 p.m. Sat. Jan. 3 & Sun. Jan. 4 - closed. Regular hours resume Mon. Jan. 5.

DRAMA CLUB

General Meeting on Nov. 19 at 12 a.m. in T.V. Studio S256.

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POLI-SCI. ASSOC.

Invites all its members and faculty to attend the CHRISTMAS PARTY on Nov. 27 in the H-Wing caf. starting at 8 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Presents guest speaker: medical social worker Sharon Abby on counselling trauma patients Thurs. Nov. 20, 3 p.m. in R3205B. Free coffee and donuts! All welcome.

POETRY IN MOTION

A poetry reading on Nov. 19th by Jane Munro in S357 (portable 2) from 2-3pm.

A poetry reading by Pier Giorgio Di Cicco on Thurs. Nov. 27 from 10-11 a.m. in S319.

FRENCH CLUB

Movie: "Marie" from the book "La Sabliere" by Claude Jasmin, Mon. Nov. 24, 5:00 p.m. in S337. Join us!

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A recent Federal Gov. report listed two cases of tetanus occurring in B.C. in young adults who had received a basic tetanus immunization in childhood without subsequent booster doses.

Anyone whose injury draws blood is considered to be at risk for tetanus and the question of the need for a booster arises.

The recommendation is, that those who have a clean minor wound and a history of three or more doses of tetanus toxiod be given a further dose if more than ten years have elapsed since the first dose. Similary all other wounds require a further toxoid dose if more than 5 years have elapsed since the last dose.

In the absence of wounds, boosting is recommended at ten year intervals.

If you are in doubt about your immunization status with respect to tetanus or any other communicable disease, consult the Health Service, rm. S-304, for advice or booster doses.

THE GALLERY

In the Scarborough Campus Gallery, Magdalen Celestino's "Physical Suspense" Nov. 17-Dec. 12.

CAREER TALKS

The talk on social work, previously cancelled, has been rescheduled for Mon. Nov. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, S-403.

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

Poet Bronwen Wallace, short-term writer-in-residence will give a free public reading Fri. Nov. 28, 2:30-3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers (S-403). Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Wallace will also be available in room H-317A for consultation with students during her period of residency, Fri. Nov. 28 to Wed. Dec. 3. Her office hours and an appointment schedule will be posted on her office door.

S.C.C.C.F.

The Scarborough Campus Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible Studies on Fri. Nov. 21st in H310 from 4:30-6:00 p.m. and Fri. Nov. 28 in H310 from 4:30-6:00 p.m. There will be a workshop "University and Society" by Laval Yau. All are welcome.

SUNDAY SERENADE

Scarborough Campus presents Sunday Serenade on Nov. 30 in the Meeting Place at 3:00 p.m. The Composers Brass Quintet. Admission is free. For info. call 284-3243.

AUDITIONS FOR:

"Butterflies Are Free", production dates Jan. 22-24. All are welcome, no preparation needed.

Wed. Nov. 19, 1-2 & 4-5. Thurs. Nov. 20, 11-1. Fri. Nov. 21, 3-5. Sign up in T.V. Studio S256.

Part-time Students

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Come to the part-time students XMAS PARTY on Nov. 25, 5 to 7 p.m. in the small cafeteria (H-Wing).

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NEWS

Cultural Clubs Week
A Bazaar Experience

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By Marnie Jull

Christians and Krishnas converged at the Meeting Place last week with other clubs for a colourful cultural experience in cuisine, music, art and literature. It was Cultural Clubs Week at Scarborough Campus.

Tuesday and Wednesday saw the Meeting Place crowded with people tasting food from different regions, asking questions and looking at the displays of the seven participating Cultural Clubs.

Tiny dolls in national costume, bright posters of exotic countries, or books and pamphlets about faith caught the eye and the attention of the passers-by.

They stopped to ask questions and exchange ideas or buy some of the delicious food on display. Spicy curried chicken, mango juice and Chinese pastries grabbed the tastebuds with their unusual flavours.

It was a sense absorbing occasion. For the ears, the Bathurst Heights Secondary School Steel Band, led by Charles Kipper, played a concert that got the students' toes tapping.

The Drama Club lent their support in a couple of theatrical scenes, including a piece from "Of Mice and Men".

Scarborough Principal Ron Williams was also in attendance, watching the sites and purchasing student artwork.

Scarborough Campus Cultural Commissioner Manju Kakkar explained that the Cultural Clubs Week illustrates that, "there's more to life than the Leaf game. It's a chance for people of different backgrounds and cultures to exchange ideas."

She explained that Scarborough Campus is "extremely well suited" to represent the many cultures found in Canada. Just as Canada itself is a mosaic of cultures, Scarborough Campus represents a mosaic of multiculturalism.

Certainly, the audience applauding the steel band reflected the cultural diversity of the participating clubs. From Chinese to West Indian, the members of the crowd enjoyed the bazaar of sights, sounds, smells and tastes.

There is another Cultural Clubs Week expected next term. Kakkar hopes to invite ethnic dancers to participate next term and so encourage "the quality of cross cultural and religious dialogue that mark the Cultural Clubs Week as one of the highlights of the year."

Year Reps Finally Seek Direction

By Bryon Miki

The Scarborough Campus year reps (Y.R.) will finally determine their mandate after two months into the academic year.

A year-rep committee, chaired by Pankaj Gulati, second year rep, will form a mandate today, outlining exactly what the year-reps as a group, intend to do this year.

Responding to criticisms by students and council executives that year-reps lack initiative and motivation, third year rep Art Trotman, explained that "most of the year-reps are new and inexperienced with council procedures...It is premature to judge them...They are coming along bit by bit."

Raj Shukla, second Y.R., believes that year-reps are both "highly motivated and show a lot of initiative." Shukla also pointed out that the "Used Book Sale" was organized by five year-reps.

The primary function of a year-rep is to represent student views in council. In the past, year-reps have organized fundraising events and campus activities. This year, the ten year-reps have yet to co-ordinate a single group project.

A mandate was first proposed at the Innis Free Farm council meeting last summer. The five elected year-reps at that time decided that the year-reps, and not the executive council, should determine the specifications of their mandate.

The remainder of the ten year-reps were elected during the October 7 bi-election. Since then they have been getting "acquainted" with council procedures.

On December 2, their proposed mandate will be brought before student council. If it is accepted, the year-reps committee will begin work immediately. According to Shukla, "no projects are expected before Christmas."

There will be no garage sale as advertised in the SCSC ad in last week's Underground. The items will instead be donated to charity. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

TTC To Improve Bus-LRT Link

By Holly Mackie

A proposal to link the Ellesmere Road bus with the Scarborough Rapid Transit Line (L.R.T.) is being considered by the City of Scarborough and may help to improve student transportation to and from Scarborough Campus.

The York Mills 95 bus, which runs past the campus along Ellesmere Road, is not, as of yet, connected to the new Rapid Transit Line. The line runs from the Scarborough Town Centre to Kennedy Station, crossing under Ellesmere Road between Midland Avenue and Kennedy Road.

The Scarborough Campus Services Manager, June Hope, wrote to the Toronto Transit Commission last February enquiring as to the feasibility of altering the Rapid Transit's Ellesmere Station to provide a more convenient transfer between the bus and transit lines.

The City of Scarborough had also requested, through its Services Standards Process, that the Rapid Transit's Ellesmere Station be more accessible to commuters.

The result of these requests has been a recommendation, designed by the TTC Planning Office, to construct "an enclosed stairway and escalator" from the north side of the Ellesmere bridge to "an intermediate level, enclosed mezzanine and control area" from which the commuter can transfer directly onto the R.T. line.

The City of Scarborough's Transportation Division Supervisor, Bob Olphert, states that the proposal will be "costly" and that approval "depends on the funding ability of the TTC." The recommendation must also go through the City's Board of Control and Council before it is approved.

If the plans are finalized, construction is projected to commence in 1988 and to be completed in 1989.

A convenient transfer between the Ellesmere Road bus and the Rapid Transit Line could make Scarborough Campus more easily accessible to those students enslaved by the TTC for transportation to and from the campus.

An enclosed passageway connecting the Ellesmere bridge to the Rapid Transit station would make commuting less time consuming for students and would offer shelter between routes on those cold, winter school days.

The Council of the City of Scarborough met on Monday to vote on this recommendation but the results were not available by press time.

Students can get involved in college transportation issues, as well as other college services, by joining the Scarborough College Services Committee. For more information contact June Hope at 284-3396.

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Art for Art's sake

A VIEW FROM SPACE

Look down from above
enjoy the splendor
of the shining blue
and swirling white.

Behold all of nature
that this pebble offers
to the mindless ants
of the land, air and sea.

Look at the little flashes
through the rising smoke
that dried the shining blue
and melted the swirling white.

Behold what remains
of the broken pebble
whose legacy is finished
by the heat and the dust.

Let's not return
there are no ants to greet us
but only the memory
of the shining blue and swirling white.

Les Teich

Eternity
Dirt beneath my fingernail
And pus beneath my skin.
Out of my navel
I pick the lint
Of a thousand years akin.

Life extends eternally

And mucus ever flows
From snotty noses
And bleary eyes,
Down my lip it goes.

Wax inside your ears
and fluff between your toes.
Will evolution
Rid us of
These secretory woes?

Heather Nellis

"The Consequence of Facelessness."

SAND in MY SHOES
I dump the sand out of my shoes,
Back from whence it came,
But although I love you too,
I let you back the same.

Heather Nellis

From inside the leather pouch of Time
He withdraws
A golden strand
Of DNA.

Heather Nellis

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"If the shoe fits, wear it."

ROGUE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

HEROES

By Ken Mitchell

The next in the series of lunch hour procutions. At noon in the T.V. Studio, S-263 (end of the S-Wing)

Nov. 27th & Nov. 28th
FREE ADMISSION

EDITORIAL

Our First Trashy Editorial

: Johnny!

: Yes, Mom!

: Pick up your toys, take your dirty dishes to the sink and... CLEAN YOUR ROOM!

Familiar old words. Good thing we're all grown up. We don't need to hear that any more!

But...sitting in the H-wing amidst piles of discarded food remnants, I am reminded of the wisdom behind these words.

Under the strains of limited financial resources, an under-staffed cleaning department, and lack of proper study space, why can't Johnny carry his crap twenty feet to the nearest garbage can? There are no fewer than twenty garbage cans in the H-wing alone! Cockroaches, worms and ants thrive under these conditions. Monthly sprayings for insects are costly, hazardous to health and necessary as long as garbage exists to feed them.

According to one student, an economics class was recently disrupted by screams when a cockroach crawled passed by a student's legs. Professors who drink and eat in class encourage students to do likewise and hence increase the accumulation of garbage on and under desks.

Sometimes this school looks like C.N.E. stadium after a Jays game. The campus is strewn with beer and liquor bottles after dances, residence parties and Meeting Place concert.

If the childish Johnnies need a cleaning service to follow them around all their lives, that's fine, but let them pay for it themselves and inconvenience someone else. I can't afford it anymore, can you?!

In the tradition of Underground freebies ...

Holy Hair Raisers! Do you realize that you could win one of 6 tickets for the **20th Century Rebels** dance in the Meeting Place on Nov. 28th. All you have to know is:

What is the true identity of the Gotham City native who masqueraded as Batman?

Correct answers can be submitted to any member of **The Underground** in our office (H-213C).

The Board of Directors of Scarborough Campus Student Press will hold a General Meeting on Tuesday Nov. 25, 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All Scarborough students are shareholders of the corporation and are welcome to attend. Please note that the date has changed from Wed. Nov. 26 to Tues. Nov. 25.

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Truth, the final frontier. These are the editions of the newspaper, The Underground. Its life long mission: to seek out news stories, to bravely print what no paper has printed before.

"Editor's Log, star date 8611.18. As we scanned Scarborough Campus, sensors picked up a fast-moving spherical object. I placed the staff on full alert (ie. woke them up)."

"I don't read any life forms," said Rod, "It's either SCSC, The Pub Staff or a volleyball." Felix and Debi began to prepare the typesetter for battle. "It's not responding to communication," whined Vangie. "This is not logical, Captain," Melvyn announced without emotion as Pete and Curt wondered just what the hell he was talking about.

The object began circling the production office. "Me typesetter canna' take much more of this Captain!" exclaimed Dennis, "we must call the HAHA." Caroline and Karim began to unlock the HAHA's chains as the object moved closer and closer ...

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SPORTS

Men's Football Semi-final
Friday, 2:00 p.m.
in The Valley

Scarborough Wins Soccer Title

By Rod Morin

Sub-zero temperatures could not slow the Scarborough men's soccer team, as they downed Victoria College last Wednesday to capture the men's division I interfaculty soccer finals by a score of 4-1.

Jim Richardson was the top gun for Scarborough, scoring three times. Larry Crook accounted for the other Scarborough marker.

Crook and Richardson worked well together on offence. They could have easily scored five or six more times between them, had it not been for the outstanding performance of the Vic goalkeeper.

Midfielder Ken Bowan played a strong game for Scarborough, creating many scoring opportunities. Bowan also had a goal taken away from him on a questionable call by the referee.

The Scarborough defense was outstanding despite an early lapse. In the opening minutes Vic pounced on a loose ball around the Scarborough goal to take a 1-0 lead.

Moments later Vic was awarded a penalty shot due to a Scarborough infraction in the 18 yard box.

The penalty shot was saved by Dominic Monopoli, diving to his right. This shifted the games's momentum and Scarborough never looked back.

The game, at times, resembled a rugby match due to the amount of physical contact allowed by the referee. One skirmish resulted in the ejection of two players.

Scarborough Coach, Demetrios Voudouris, was obviously pleased by the outcome. "Everyone played well today. The official made several questionable calls, but we didn't let them (the calls) get to us."

Midfielder, Steve Forrest echoed Voudouris' impressions of the game. "That was easily the best game we've played this year. We earned this one."

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

Soccer Blues Lose to Thunderbirds in Finals

By Zain Kahn

The U of T Blues, by virtue of being the O.U.A.A. champions, hosted the C.I.A.U. men's soccer championship at Varsity Stadium this past weekend.

Joining the Blues in the final four were the University of New Brunswick (U.N.B.), McGill University and the University of British Columbia (U.B.C.).

The semi-finals were played on Friday and saw U.B.C. advance easily, defeating McGill 3-0, while the Blues had a much harder time in subduing U.N.B. 3-2.

The latter game was an entertaining affair with momentum shifting back and forth, both sides showing flashes of brilliance.

As they were all season, the Blues were led in this game by the Scarborough contingent, Captain Mark Purdy, Assistant Captain Dino Mastogiannis, Pat Cubellis and goalkeeper Charlie Vilardo.

Cubellis, a late cut from Canada's World Cup squad, and on the protected list of the North York entry in the Canadian Soccer League, scored twice, including the winner in the 78th minute of the game. Purdy, a C.I.A.U. all-star again this season, scored the other Blues' goal.

U.N.B., to their credit, refused to give up after Cubellis' second goal and instead pressed for the equalizer.

Their efforts were almost rewarded when well into the 89th minute, a long throw-in was struck on the volley in the penalty area by U.N.B. Captain and All-Canadian, Dave Foley. His drive was met in turn by a diving Vilardo, palming the ball over the bar, to save the game for the Blues.

All, this drama was to be rendered academic in the final, though, as the Blues were thumped 4-0 by U.B.C.

The Thunderbirds controlled play from the opening whistle and were paced by Alex Percy's two goals.

The Blues did have chances, if not to win, then at least to score. In the first half Cubellis hit the post on a shot that could have tied the game at one.

However, it wasn't meant to be, and soon after Percy put U.B.C. 2 goals up, with a nice header off a corner kick. In the second half Percy added another on a similar play to give U.B.C. a 3-0 lead.

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The Underground photo by Rod Morin

Sports Shorts

'A' team downs Dentistry

By Barry Doran

The men's inter-faculty "A" basketball team won its second game of the season last Monday in decisive fashion, defeating Dentistry 72-43.

Scarborough forward Jim Richardson was the high scorer with 23 points. All players figured in the scoring and grisled veteran Scott McBride netted a career high 13 points.

At guard, Dave Risenman, Paul McIntyre and Lloyd Sutherland were standouts with their outside shooting.

Up front, Uno Veski was again "chairman of the boards", and forwards Eric Frendo and Steve Cooke worked hard inside and played solid defense until Cooke went down with a broken ankle.

An extensive rehabilitation program, run by Cooke's personal trainer, should allow him to return to action shortly after Christmas.

The team is looking forward to its next game, downtown against Law Wednesday evening.

Scarborough Evens Record

By Tanner Smith

The Scarborough Campus men's "A" hockey team evened their record at 2-2-1 by defeating Erindale 3-1 last Tuesday night.

The first period had only one goal which occurred when Scarborough defenceman Dave Rosenburg intercepted an errant pass. He skated, untouched, to the Erindale net and pulled the goalie out of position with a beautiful move giving Scarborough a 1-0 lead.

In the second period, Erindale tied the score when Scarborough's forwards were caught up ice and left the defence, and Scarborough goaltender Tom Hands, at the mercy of the Erindale forwards.

With a little less than ten minutes remaining in the final period, rookie Shane Smith won a face-off, passing it to Gary Soper. Soper's shot was stopped, but Smith knocked home the rebound aided by Craig Marshall, who created havoc in front of the Erindale goal.

After this goal, Scarborough played an excellent brand of defensive hockey. One forward would forecheck and the other two forwards would pick up the opposition's wingers.

In the final minute of play, centre John Doma controlled a face-off and threw the puck up to the centre ice zone. Gary Soper outraced the Erindale defence to score the empty net goal.

This game was by far Scarborough's best of the year. In the next game they will be out to revenge an early season loss to New College.

Scarborough meets New at 9:00 p.m. this Wednesday at Varsity Arena.

'B' Basketball unbeatable

By Neil Winton

The men's "B" Basketball team played its first home game of the season last Thursday beating a strong University College (U.C.) team 44-29. The victory gave Scarborough their fourth straight win without a loss this season.

Once again, Scarborough's tenacious defence was the major factor in the win. The game was tied only once at 2-2, and from then on Scarborough pushed out to a 12-2 lead.

U.C. battled back to within 6 points at 16-10, but another surge by Scarborough put them ahead 29-17 at the intermission.

Both squads started out very slowly in the second half. Scarborough's offence pretty much ground to a halt for the first seven minutes of the second half.

As it has done so often this season, the Scarborough defence rose to the occasion and kept U.C. at bay. U.C. could only manage to pull within 6 points again, at 30-24.

When the Scarborough offence finally got on track again, they quickly ran up a double digit lead and Scarborough was never threatened again.

Despite the roster being depleted by injury and prior commitments, the team played extremely well. Jim Anderson played another stellar game at point guard. He kept things under control for the entire game and also lit up the scoreboard for an amazing 26 points.

Andrew Torrance netted 7 points and was once again a terror on the defensive boards. He finished the game collecting 13 rebounds, his fourth straight double-digit rebounding performance.

Scarborough really showed their talent in this game. Missing two starters and two key substitutes, they still didn't skip a beat on the court. Let's hope these winning ways will continue all the way to the championships.

The "B" team machine rolls into Scarborough this Thursday when they meet Law. Fan support, as always, would be greatly appreciated by the boys.

ENTERTAINMENT

Not Based on Anything by King Lacks Pizzazz

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Improvisation is probably one of the most difficult and challenging forms of comedy.

Imagine, being given a "where" (an imaginary place), a first line of dialogue and being told to, "okay, create a scene and be funny."

One has to marvel, therefore, at the comic brilliance shown by the improvisational actors in Second City. Their revues show us that, not only are they funny in their hilarious spontaneity, but they make it look easy.

For those of you who have never been to a Second City revue, each show contains skits which are based on improvisational routines. These rough skits are then rehearsed and refined and comprise each Second City revue.

"Not Based On Anything by Stephen King", which opened last Wednesday at the Old Firehall, is Second City's 25th revue, and, as the title hints, it is not based on anything by Stephen King.

The talented troupe, which consists of Bruce Pirrie, Bob Bainborough, Dana Anderson, Linda Kash, Mike Myers, Mark Wilson, and Deborah Theaker, instead, poke fun at other various topics from rock stars to doctors and extra-billing.

Usually, every skit in Second City leaves one constantly laughing in a state of helplessness. One is submerged in a sea of satirical wit, intelligent insanity, sophisticated slapstick and...and...and, well heck! All's fair in comedy.

Unfortunately, usually is not always. Although "Not Based On Anything by Stephen King" shows off the inventive comic talent which made Second City famous, it does not come to par with other Second City revues.

All of the actors and actresses sparkle in various skits. Anderson and Bainborough do wonderful Mick Jagger and Keith Richards imitations (complete with lipstick and pelvic manoeuvres).

Kash and Myers performed a very amusing skit about a hypoglycemic child and his resourceful mother.

Kash was also involved, along with Anderson, in probably the funniest skit of the revue, a hilarious skit about a stranger/seductor/curling captain.

The show is rich with many very funny skits, yet there are also some fairly mediocre skits mixed into it also. This mediocrity left the audience with the feeling that this talented troupe could have done just a little bit better.

The opening night show did not have the usual excitement generated by a new show. A certain lacklustre quality dampened some scenes which distracted from the show's comic moments.

If one didn't know that it was the opening night, one would have thought that "Not Based On Anything by Stephen King" was in its third or fourth month, and that the actors were starting to get bored with it.

Nitpicky details, however, could never totally destroy the playful spirit of Second City.

Although it is true that there have been better revues, Second City is always a comic one-night stand which should be experienced often.

Feminists Frolic

By Gordon Cole

"Murder at McQueen", which opened last week at the Tarragon Theatre, is a witty, ironic and touching tale centred around an exclusive women's exercise club.

Created by Erika Ritter, who has written extensively for C.B.C. Radio Drama, the play is self-described as not exactly a murder mystery. It does, however, possess the intrigue and deception one might expect from a murder mystery.

The club provides the forum for which women meet and express their views on marriage, men, sex, loneliness, and the myth of sexual equality in modern society.

The use of the phone-in radio show is used effectively to punctuate sessions in the club and to fuel some of the more heated exchanges between the characters.

The beginning of the play would make any male feel the classic symptoms of a man subjected to biting feminist views and attitudes.

As the opinionated woman lawyer began to vent her views on pornography, I took brief sanctuary in the patronizing demeanor of the sexist radio show host.

My sanctuary, however, was quickly razed when she outwitted her host, and, in a stereotypic feminine manner, ended the reply with a clever slamming of the phone receiver.

Needless to say, my spirits sank when I thought I'd be watching two hours of feminine quips about the arrogance and contradictions of the "other gender".

This was not to be the case at all, however. The play is much more about the situations, relationships and problems of aspiring women and the tradeoffs that have to be made for their success.

As in any club, there is a variety of character types. Linda Sorenson plays Mitzi Ford, the divorcee club owner, who, despite her appearance, isn't really the "have it all" woman of the eighties she appears to be.

Goldie Semple plays Norad Tratt, the opinionated "she-male" lawyer who harbours a couple of contradictions herself.

Hilary Mitchell, the lifestyle character, played by Seana McKenna, embodies a school girl naivete with respect to life relationships.

Nancy Palk plays Blythe Bannerman, the detective fiction writer, who through loneliness and deadline pressures, finds herself talking to Jesse Butler (David McIlwraith), a Mike Hammer-like private eye who is merely a figment of her imagination.

Lastly, Rex Hahn is the sexist and lecherous radio show host, portrayed very effectively by Michael Ball.

With a cast like this, one would easily expect a lot of great laughs, and it manages this quite handily. Yet, when it swings to the other side of the spectrum, the truly touching moments come a little shy of the mark.

When these women needed to be genuinely sympathetic and understanding to each other in a moment of crisis, their concern comes across as sterile.

Perhaps that was Erika Ritter's point. One of the tradeoffs women must make to be successful in the eighties is to shed that "burden" known as compassion.

Jesse Butler (McIlwraith) and Blythe Bannerman (Palk).

Soccer Blues Lose to Thunderbirds in Finals

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By this stage, the game was out of Blues reach. Purdy, however, had a glorious chance to put U of T on the board when he worked himself free in the 18 yard box. With only the goalie to beat, he could only muster a weak drive right into the keeper's arms.

That was as close as the Blues could come and U.B.C. went on to add a fourth goal when defender Grey Young latched onto a loose ball just outside the penalty area and drove a low shot that deflected off a Blues' defender past a helpless Vilardo.

At game's end the U.B.C. powerhouse was crowned C.I.A.U. men's soccer champions for the 3rd consecutive year and Alex Percy was named the playoff's most valuable player.

While the Blues as a team came up empty handed, individual awards weren't lacking. Captain Purdy and Cubellis were named first team All-Canadians and coach Jim Lefkas was named C.I.A.U. men's soccer coach of the year.

Miss Fashion Undresses Women

By Miss Fashion Statement

Undaunted by criticism concerning the importance of her mission, Miss Fashion Statement is back again. This time, she intends to tackle a far more sensitive topic.

We are fairly safe in assuming that, in general, ladies put more thought and effort into their appearance.

We know you are offended when others insinuate that you have the taste and imagination of a toad. We also know that you are going to read on to discover what it is that Miss Fashion Statement finds most particularly ghastly.

•Long, claw-like fingernails. Worse still, long red fingernails that were painted two weeks ago last Friday on the occasion of your date with a guy who wears his wallet in his back pocket.

•Frilly socks and high heels with skirts. Miss Fashion Statement wishes to assist your return to reality by assuring you that ZZ Top videos have nothing to do with fashion. No dear, and we must also gently inform you that neither Mr. Roth nor Mr. Palmer have ever recruited from this campus for their videos.

•Foundation. Silly you. You thought that an inch of plaster on your face, with cracks in it where the oil shines through was preferable to blotches and blemishes.

•Miniskirts worn by ladies who have a substantial amount of superfluous, non-muscular flesh on their legs. Well, we suspect that your mirror has been lying to you. There can be no other reason why you would show up at school looking like a sausage.

•High hair. Resist the temptation to raise your hair three inches above your head in a bouffant of curls and waves. Miss Fashion Statement takes equal delight in spotting this hairdo as she does in watching the woman who dresses in torquoise polyester leisure suits and wears a beehive.

•High heels with jeans or cords, or, even worse, track pants. We cannot imagine but that there must be someone forcing you to dress like this.

•High heeled shoes with heels that look like they have been actively involved in warfare. Miss Fashion Statement wonders why no one ever seems to look at the backs of their shoes.Mud and dirt, she wishes to remind, is no more attractive on the ground than it is on your person.

Miss Fashion Statement, after having said all she ever intends to say on this topic, can now relax and wait for your angry letters.

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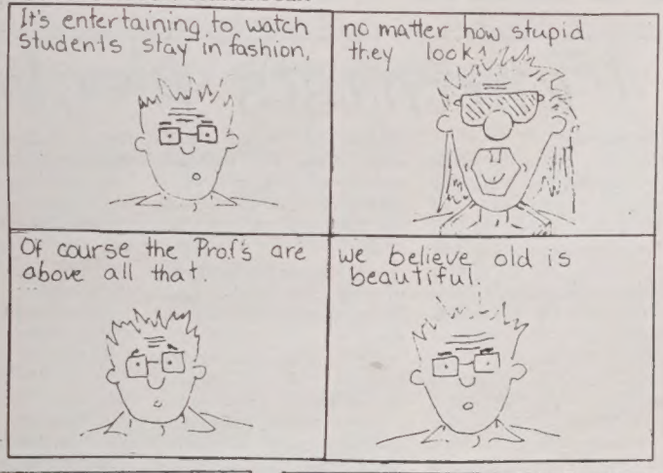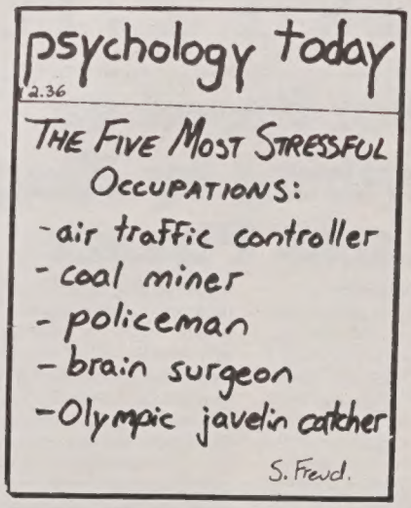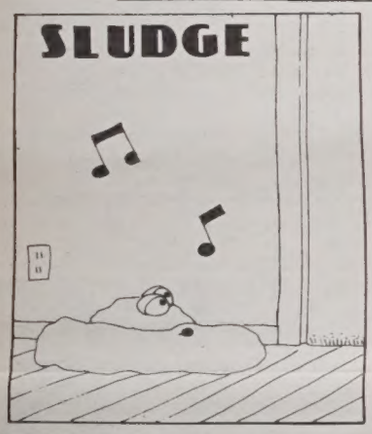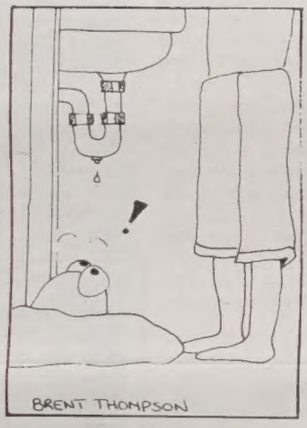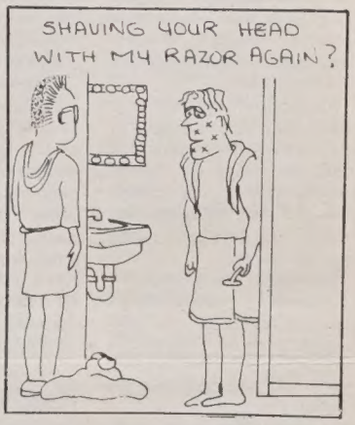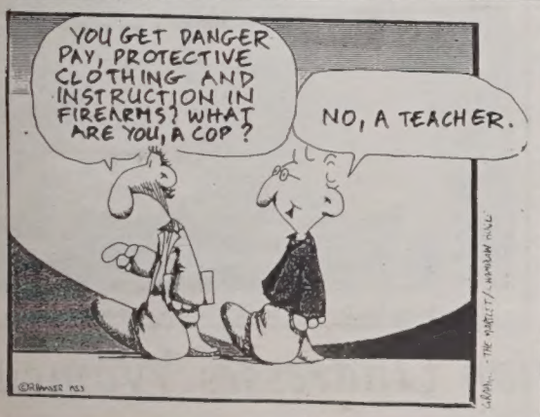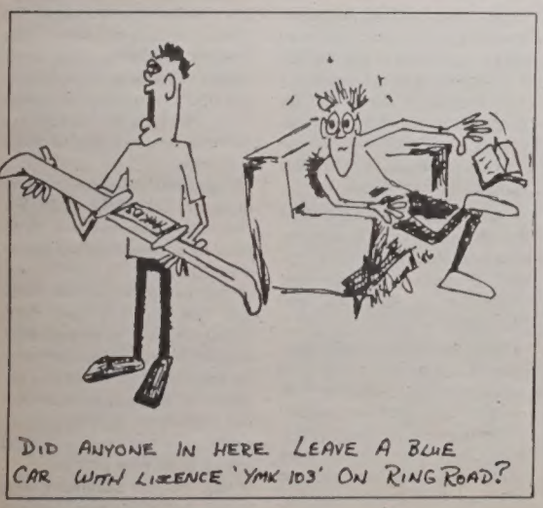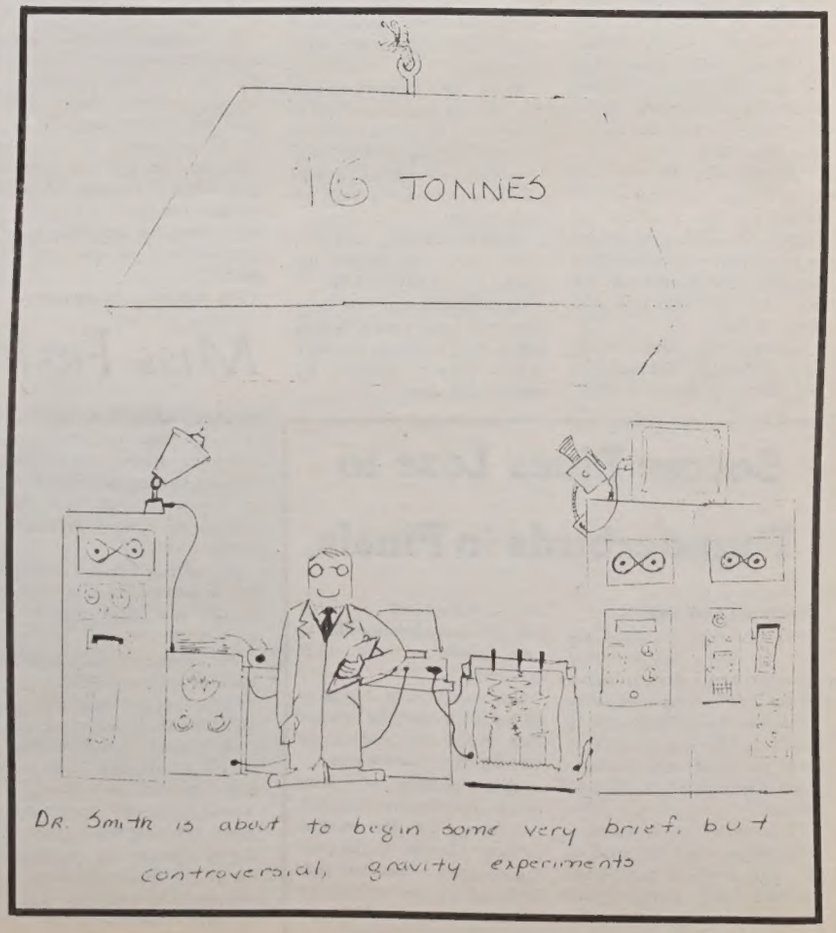
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